

CANADA SHOWS DEFICIT OF \$75,244,973

Sales Tax Increased To 4 Per Cent; Other Boosts

Today

"Russian Atrocity."
Shared Decline.
Mussolini Interferes.
The Stratospere.

—By Arthur Brisbane
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The latest "Russian atrocity" is the taking of the Holland wheat market from the other nations. Russia supplied 100 per cent of the wheat.

At the same time, Russia, at cut prices, takes away the profits of the Dutch.

STOCKS were down yesterday. Railroads and four shares of Standard Oil were weak. Many securities are selling at or near their value and sound stocks can be bought at 10 per cent.

The difficulty is to identify the stocks that will go up to your mind for investment.

There are many stocks that will come presently.

In all the discouragement of the financial markets, the bright light is the Republican government has undertaken to work out literacy, now.

Secondary schools will be established in numerous cities. The teachers will be better. The men can be imitating the government of Russia. They are also interested in the cause of the United States. It is the possession of the Philippines Islands.

MUSSOLINI is said to have interfered to check voting that has been held in the election of the person of the Pope. His word is feared and it is now being presented that he is not to be presumed.

Mussolini stands no chance. Last week an American, Louis Lanza, Michele Schirru, convicted of conspiring against Mussolini, was sentenced to 15 years in the court that had tried him the previous day. No time lost.

The world will wait.

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Cat, Tied in Bag, Escapes Water Grave

MRS. J. COMER OF EDMONTON, CRASH VICTIM

Son, Resident of Ryley, Seriously Injured in Tofield Crash.

An Edmonton woman, Mrs. J. W. Comer, was suffocated to death under the wreckage, and her son, R. W. Comer of Ryley, Alberta, was severely hurt with injuries about the head and chest, when the car he was driving from Edmonton to Ryley, passed through the center of a fire, following the bursting of the left tire front, at a speed of 60 miles an hour, on the road two miles west of Tofield, at 5 p.m. Saturday evening. The son of the injured man, was pitched from the car, and was found lying on the ground, bright and severely shaking up.

Ariel, after lying stunned for a moment, crawled to the door for help to A. M. Terre, a nearby farmer, who, with the aid of a fence post, pulled him from the weight of her mother and brother.

FOUND DEAD

With Dr. J. P. Law, coroner of Tofield, arrived he found Mrs. Comer dead, suffocated in the wreckage, and her son, R. W. Comer, was found pinned down his neck. The steering column had pierced his abdomen and the right side of his chest, and he was mangled and his body lacerated.

He was immediately sent to an Edmonton hospital, where he is now.

His son, R. W. Comer, was seriously injured in the accident.

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. George A. Bullock, All Saints' Anglican Church, Waskatenau.

"Walk in the spirit and ye shall all not fulfil the lust of the flesh."

—Gal. 5:18.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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HISTORY REPEATS

Two years ago some millions of people in Canada and the United States were buying their own lack of foresight because they had not bought stocks a couple of years before when these were cheap. And because two years hence most of the same people will be again mentally kicking themselves because they did not buy stocks in 1931 when these were again cheap.

In their wildest dreams of two years ago the most clever of opportunity-seekers could hardly have had to pay the day when standard securities, paying regular dividends in normal times, would sell for as little money as they demand today. If the then accepted scale of values was based on reason, the present price list looks like the poster of a bankrupt sale.

NO MORE SAFETY ZONES

Whatever scientific discoveries they may have made, if any, the German scientists who soared more than nine miles from the earth in a balloon and returned alive accept the record as a singular feat. They were 12,000 feet farther from the ground than anyone had been before.

One practical consideration suggests itself. If balloons can float about at that height with living men aboard, perhaps they could do the same thing at 100 feet. At the altitude they would be immune from any known means of defence, and could "unload" their bombs while the supply lasted their intended time.

Individually, bombs would land wherever chance might determine. There would be no such thing as accuracy in a bombardment from such an altitude. Regardless of the will of the airmen, the explosion would be quite likely to land in a populous city as in a fighting line or on a fort.

Progress in navigation of the air is eliminating the distinction that at that height with living men aboard, a person could not be sure of getting away.

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40 Years Ago Today

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Reporters from Winnipeg, Brandon, and Moose Jaw, and from the West, have started informing settlers on school lands in Manitoba that they can buy their land or lease it at an up-to-date price or better.

The Northwest representatives, senators and delegates to the Territorial Assembly, are in session regarding Northwest local government. The most important bill introduced is one to limit the powers of the Territories in dividing into three districts proposed by legislative councils. The adoption of this bill is expected.

Two new districts were won by Manitoba.

Coopers has introduced a bill prohibiting British subjects catching seals in Baffin Bay.

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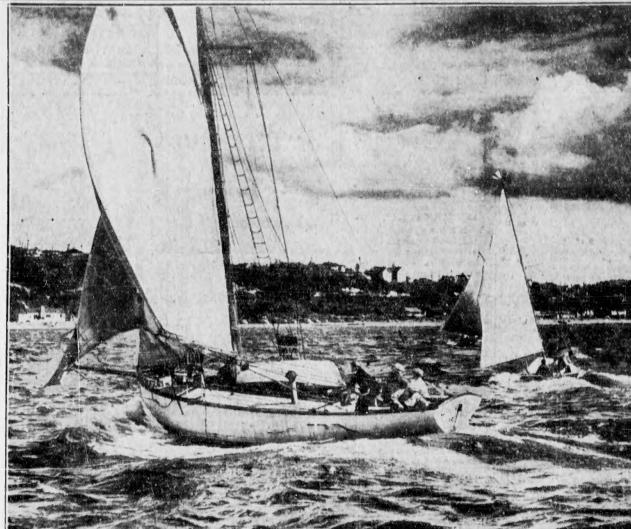
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Archbishop Downey, Roman Catholic archbishop of Liverpool, having his birellate tied at Victoria station, London, Eng., when Lourdes pilgrims were leaving, recently



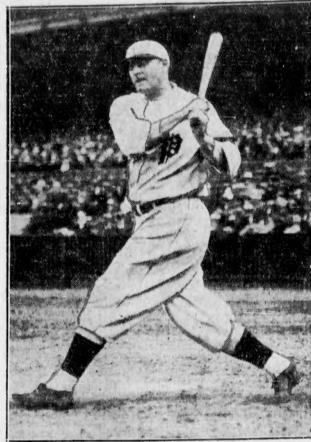
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Sailboats on the water, with a large sailboat in the foreground and smaller sailboats and a city skyline in the background.



—London News
Shirl Herr, wealthy miller and seedman of Crawfordsville, Ind., with device he calls "magnetic balance," he will use to search for ancient Roman treasure believed buried in Pannonia



—London News
R. E. Nash of Mileorcan A. C. as he bends after long jump in athletic match in which R.M.A., R.M.C. and R.A.F. took part, recently, at R.A.F. stadium, Uxbridge, England



—Hilda West
Manager Burt Shotton no doubt chuckles with glee every time Buzz Arlett (ABOVE) steps up to plate, for Phillips' star outfielder is leading both American and National leagues in home runs. Arlett recently came from the Pacific coast



—Copyright by Acme Newspictures
Henry Stewart, Chicago Falls, Mass., in 1897 was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a woman worker. He is now free at a result of commutation of sentence. With 34 years of prison behind him, here is Stewart, now 64



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Engineer was scalded to death and fireman seriously injured when Pittsburg-Buffalo express of Pennsylvania R.R. struck a five-ton rock on tracks shortly after train left Pittsburg with more than hundred passengers. Locomotive plunged into hill-side but passenger coaches, although derailed, remained upright and passengers were uninjured



—International
Los Angeles has another flag, green, yellow and red, chosen as official banner of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, 150th birthday of city. Miss Lucille Diaz, the Betty Ross of La Fiesta, is shown putting finishing touches to the new flag



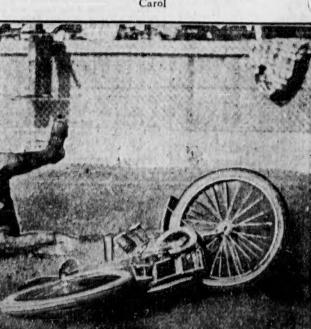
Lord Bessborough, guest at Government House, Toronto. Seated, LEFT to RIGHT: Mrs. W. D. Ross, His Excellency, His Honor W. D. Ross. STANDING, bottom row, A. F. Lascelles, private secretary to His Excellency; Mrs. H. W. Snow, Mrs. Willis-O'Connor, Miss Isabel Ross, Miss Susan Ross, Col. H. W. Snow, Lord Duncannon. UPPER row: Lieut. Col. Willis-O'Connor, Lieut. Donald Fuller, A. D. C.; Col. William Rhodes, Col. Alexander Fraser and Capt. Stuart French, A.D.C.



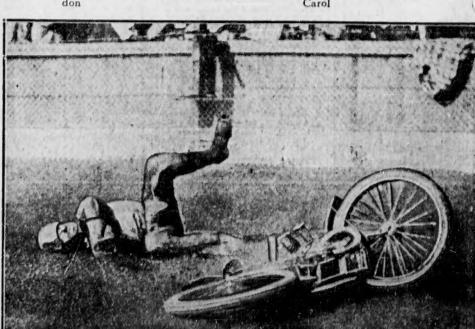
—International
"King of Speed" will be the title given Frank Wykoff, U.S. sprint star, when he is crowned monarch of the 1932 Olympic pageant in California soon. Olive Hatch, member of world record-holding U.S. women's relay team, will be queen. But Percy Williams needn't lose any sleep. Wykoff has yet to beat him in world competition.



—International
Harry Stein, ABOVE, New York, now in jail charged with murder of Vivian Gordon



—International
Crown Prince Michael of Roumania, taking his first lesson in automobile driving. The royal youth, some while king, is using a car especially selected for him by his father, King Carol



—Underwood
B. Gunner of the King's Oak team in a nasty spill as he helped his teammates continue their unbroken string of victories on their home track by defeating Southampton in a Southern League match on the King's Oak Speedway, London, Eng. The boy certainly is biting the dust and one must have a couple of zubits' feet in one's pocket to get away with it



Bulletin
Bullets
By S. C. Cain

Police, Police
Who leads a double life
She caught single-handed.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The English are an invincible race—
but they eat less meat—
Thomas A. Edison.

They may not eat more meat, but they certainly
eat less meat, and
the difference is
due to the
difference between
the city and the country. Nobody knows when a chicken
crosses the road, except the mortal
and the immortal.

A TOLUENE JOB

The paring toiler's job is fine—
He handles money all the day
He doesn't care if it's a billy
Almost as big as his hat is
Of course he's got his
But think how much fun it must be
To count it—

—Small Change

Sounds kind of funny, but a right
hook will often straighten a man out.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

—From Irene Bashir
"Sister Gilt," writes Miss Bashir,
"Please, I can't wait on affairs
of the heart any longer. I
am in no position but that a man should
make me his wife. I
would like to get married. Afterward we would have
to make a little money last."

COMMUNICATION FROM MISTER
"Please, I am so poor. These
days and days we are in our office
vamps tell us that she'd die her hair
but she would die if she
didn't get married. Afterward she would have
to make a lot on the uppers."

MUM'S THE WORD
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A HINT
(To Mrs. Kathleen)
Our Baby lay down
In a cradle, and
Killed me again and again,
On forward and cheer,
Our Baby would speak.
But found them that to
their gain.

**Then foolish, then
To her I said, "I
asked her the question so old,
That wife and that lover
Are not the same.
At if they were when told,**

There close at her side,
"You love me?" I cried;
She lifted her round, crowned
head, a nervous surprise
Shone in her gray eyes—
"Why, what's she like, the above,
I said, and then,

—Anon.

A man
(To Mrs. Kathleen)
To put that over, with
the remark of May Douglas
after perusing a letter in which a
convict was sentenced to
the relief of unemployment.

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